## DETECTIVE KILLIAN DISMISSED; TWO OFFICERS DROPPED; CHARGES AGAINST CAPT. PICKEL; FOUR PATROLMEN SUSPENDED.

THE WEATHER

FAIR TO-DAY. Personant for St. Louis and Vicinity—Pair to-day; brisk west-city winds. For Missouri—Fair to-day; rain or prove at night or Sunday. Yesterday's Conditions.

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P.M.

Weather: Clear. Temperature: Maximum. 42 degrees: Wind: Direction. 22 degrees. Wind: Direction. west: paximum velocity; twenty miles an hear at 7 a. m. Pracipitation: Trace at 7 a. m. none at 7 p. m. Humidity: Maximum, diper cent at 7 a. m. Stage of the river, 62 feet at 7 a. m.

1-00 2-61 2-62 4-62 5-61 6-39 1-38 9-36 12-36 Sunrice, 7:15, sunset, 4:47; length of day, 9:75 Moon sets, 9:44; first quarter, January 2; full meon, January 16; hast quarter, January 17; new meen, January 14. Perecast for Near-By States.

Washington, Dec. 29.-Forecast: Eastern Texas-Increasing cloudiness Saturday, followed by rain to west portion and at night in east portion, warmer Saturday in east and south portions. Sunday, fair and probably colder; fresh east to south winds, becoming

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MISSOURI. Gross earnings of Missourt Penitentiary CITY CHEMIST WIXFORD will total \$27,000 for the year; salary roll PAGE 5.

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Pive union men and two alleged hired "duggers" are centenced to Pentientlary in Chicago for conspiracy. PAGE 5

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Wisford to quit Water Department to PAGE 1. St. Louis bank clearings for 1945 make new record; dividends are larger than ever before. PAGE 3.

Two young women save their money from highwaymen by using their hateins as defensive weapons. PAGE 4

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St. Louis passenger agents to abolish prising flying lines, dangling ropes and a rope ladder, making staty-two pounds ivanboo and Formaster win rents at New Oriente tracks. PAGE & | that he has passed another milestone on the read to

# The St. Louis Republic MANLEY G. RICHMOND SHAW APPEALS TO

dent, Which Assures His Election.

Says He Could Not Realize He Was Elected to Highest Office Forty Years Ago-Loud-Vest Contest.

Mantey G. Richmond is to be the next president of the Merchants' Exchange, in all probability, as he was the nomines of caucus which met yesterday afternoen. Mareus Bernheimer, a former pres-

name of William H. Danforth was presented. For second vice president Edward Devoy was the choice of the caucus. For the Beard of Directors those receivng the highest number of votes were the retiring president, Otto L. Teichmann, Christ Bernet, James S. McCleilan, E. L. Waggoner and Manning G. Cochrane.

of Roger P. Annan, W. B. Harrison, J. S. McGehee, B. J. McSerley and Frank Kauffman, to select nominations for the minittees of Arbitration and Appeals. For the Committee of Arburation were selected Claude A. Morton, George C. Martin Jr., Thomas K. Martin, K. B. Hannigan, Lay L. De Pew, George A. Veninga. Omar Holliday, F. D. Pusz, A. P. Richard-

A committee was appointed, consisting

son and Charles A. Wilson. For the Committee of Appeals are Ludwig Hesse, Charles A. Niemeyer, Cary H. Bacon, Harry G. Beck, Charles Wissmath Jr., D. P. Byrne, Emil Summa, F. W. Steele, W. B. Keeble, Maxwell Kenneily, P. H. Gieselmann and Joseph F. was sent to New York to be loaned, last Lamy.

Governor Stanard was escorted to the ros-Exchange. He said that he could not 1 per cent. realize that it was so long ago. He rea. Cloud weignming Meet of M. A. C. marked that very few of the old members persons are calling for the r money. The

exceeded all expectations. The excitement and interest attending this event has Engalar officials think that with the grown to such proportions that special

No member is to be allowed to wear more than one vest. Pink shirts may be worn, but it is understood that they will not advance the interests of the weaters.

The entertainment will begin at II o'clock in the marning, when the band will open its programme. The vandeville acts will immediately

## QUITS SERVICE TO-MORROW

Resignation of l'atentee of Clarifica tion of Water Supply Precipitates Litigation Over Royalty.

John P. Wixford, chemist in the City Water Department, who tendered his resignation to Commissioner Adkins tendays ago, will quit the city's employ tomorrow night and it is said that this action means a contest between Mr. Wixford and the municipality over the question of regalty for the use of the clarification process.

Mr. Wixford, it will be remembered, ob ained a patent from the United States lovernment several weeks ago on his method of purifying and clarifying the

Mr. Wixford said last eight at his last he would avoid Dification if possible and would be willing to leave the question to the citizens of St. Louis whether he were assigned for the benefit of its creditors. entitled to compensation for furnishing a fire quality of water. He contends that his investion came from work in his private libratory on his ewn time, and not as a city employ, as is argued by Combinate offices, all but three of them in entry employ, as is argued by Com-branch offices, all but three conter Adkins. Adkins said that Mr. Wixford had New England offices and towns.

made no demand upon him for royalty and he could not prophesy what may transpire

the city regarding the patented water.

SCHOONER ADVANCE STRANDED ON ROCKS.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 38 -A special to the Oregonian from Banden, Ore., states that the three-masted schooner Advance is on the rocks at the North Side of the mouth of the Coquille River and that she will probably go to rocces. The crew has not the following had no effect mon the crew has not been rescued, and is in great danger of being lest.

feet and supporting him steadily.

PROF. ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL NEARS

PERFECTION WITH NEW FLYING MACHINE

Hallfax, Nova Scotia, Dec. 3 - Professor Alexander Graham Bell thinks he is

a step nearer the attainment of his ambition to perfect a flying machine based

on the tetrahedral-kite principle. He has been experimenting in this direction

for several years on his estate in Cape Breton. On Wednesday he succeeded

in getting his latest-designed kite, which he has named the "Frost King." to

lift a man named Neill McDearmid, weighing 165 pounds, to a height of thirty

of 152 square feet of silk, making a supporting surface of 600 square feet, car-

ment was as graceful as its ascent, slow and steady. Professor Bell to convinced

ried sloft not only its own weight of sixty-one pounds, but also a load com-

# TO HEAD 'CHANGE SPARE WALL STREET

Money Shortness Is National Condition.

Country Loaned Funds in Immense Amounts to New York. He Says, and Now Wants All Back at Once.

RATES FOR CALL MONEY IN NEW YORK EASIER. 2

moon. Mareus Bernheimer, a former president, acted as chairman of the caucus.

With Charles S, Moffitt 22 secretary Mr. Richmond was placed in nomination by Governor E. C. Stanard, himself a former president of the exchange.

The nominations of the caucus are virtually elections. All of them were made to 32 per cent. The last loan was fined in the sentence be stood calming.

Criminal Court late this afternoon.

There was not a movement of the defendant's features to betray his feelings at the moment the sentence was propositionally of the caucus are virtually elections. All of them were made to 32 per cent. The last loan was from the fine of the court.

When the Judge ordered Hart to arise find receive the sentence he stood calming.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 29.-"Spare Wall Street" was the appeal made to Chicago bankers by Secretary Lesile M. Shaw, who departed this afternoon for Washington.

"The shortness is not confined to New York, but prevails all through the coun-Secretary Shaw said. "It is not a local, but a national condition that exists in financial circles. The Treasury Depariment, in depositing money in New York is not benefiting its friends, the financiers of Wall street," but is helping out every man, woman and child in the country who has a dollar to invest.

"Legitimate business, not speculation, has caused the situation. The money is not demanded now on account of manipulations in stocks. It is the natural result of conditions that prevailed last summer and of mistakes made then from lack of pen foresight. "From all parts of the country money

summer. There seemed to be a national a boy of about 12 years of age. While the ballots were being counted epidemie to loan money. Every personwho had a dollar, wanted to loan it, to St. Louis, attended the trial. trum and reminded that forty years ago get rid of it-at almost any price. Money was nominated for president of the was leaned at as low a rate of interest as conducted the presecution, insisted that

"Now from all over the country these remained. The Governor was given a banks, in turn, are calling in their loans 9. Lines in England Clearly Drawn. | hearty cheer when he closed his short ad- and the financial call comes with a stunbanks. It was to them that the streams contest," which is to be held to-day, has of money flowed during the summer, and now they are being called upon to re-

> and any assistance the Treasury Department may give it he shouts 'stock specu-4 man in New York to pay \$1,000 on \$10,000 worth of stock than it is for one in Kansas \$10,000, and expect to sell it at a profit before the remaining \$2,000 is due? Yet the Kansas farmer curses the New Yorker who buys stocks, and the Kansas banker curses at the Wall street financier who loes not return his money the moment it

> "What do they expect the Wall street bunkers to do with this money that comes in to them from all parts of the country? They could not let it lie idle in their vaults. That was not what it was sent there for. They loaned it out again at interest, and now, when it is called for, sumeone else has it."

### RECENT RISE IN COPPER SUSPENDS BOSTON BROKERS.

H. R. Leighton & Co. Assign. Annovocing They Cannot Realise Boston, Dec. 29-The recent rise in Con-

per stocks on the Boston Stock Exchange boratory. No ZE North Ninth street, that was an important contributing cause to the suspension to-day of the stock brokerage firm of H. R. Leighton & Co., which Although the firm is not a member of

The outside offices are at Montreal, Halffax, New South Wales, and St. Johns. Newfoundland. The assignee is Charles E. Allen, a law-

yer of this city. The firm stated that the suspension was due to the failure of a member of the Boston Stock Exchange to meet his obligation to the company, and to outstanding investment, in Coppers, to a greater or less extent-upon which neessary money could not be realized. No financial statement was issued, but it is thought the liabilities may reach \$50,000. Almost all the larger cities of New Eng land are affected by the suspension. There The failure had no effect upon the stock market

## HART SENTENCED TO 45 YEARS IN PRISON

Caucus Nominates Him for Presi- Secretary of Treasury Explains Son of Wealthy St. Louis Resident Must Serve in Penitentiary for Child Murder.

SOV. STANARD MAKES SPEECH. WOULD PREVENT A PANIC. MERCY EXTENDED BY JUDGE.

Court Says Evidence Shows Young Physician Is Not Man of Legal Responsibility and Will Lapse Into Inquity.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago. Dec. 29.—Ferty-five years in prison was the penalty imposed upon Doctor Oliver B. Hart, son of a wealthy St. Louis resident, by Judge Barnes in the

so to 30 per cent. The last foan was • and receive the sentence he stood calmly by acclamation. All of the officers for • at 60, and the closing bid was 50. • before the bar, and when asked if he had by acclamation. All of the onicers for the ensuing year were filled by nomination with 60 offered. The official quotation without dissenting voices. The formal election is to take place Weinesday, January 2.

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guilty four weeks ago, and evidence was submitted KILLED LITTLE GIRL. Doctor Hart pleaded guilty to the mur-

der of Irene Klokow, 10 years old, in his residence, in Roger's Park, last October. The girl had called to the house to visit her little sister, who had been adopted by Doctor and Mrs. Hart. Mrs. Hart went shopping and the doctor

was left at home with Irene. It was charged that he drugged her with morphine and then meltreated her. The morphine resulted in the child's leath, and when neighbors broke into the house they found her body on a bed and the doctor in a semicontolous state, suf-

MIND OF A BOY. All that saved the doctor from a heavier penalty was the testimony even by sev-eral doctors at his trial. They agreed that he was not mentally, nor morally, responsible, and that he had the mind of His father, who is a wealthy resident of

fering from a drug.

Assistant State Attorney Barbour, who the accured was perfectly sing and knew right from wrong. The testfinony of the physicians, however, together with the facts and circumstances surrounding the decision. Judge Harnes said-JUDGE'S STATEMENT

"It is difficult, in view of the mental condition of the defendant, for the court o fix a term of punishment "If the offense charged against this defendant had been against a full-grown man, possessing all his faculties, he could

hardly expect any mercy. "The testimony of the alienists, however, is to the effect that his mental condition is such that he will ultimately lapse into a state of insunity, and, consequently, will then have to be sent to a enitentiary for the criminally insane. "If this defendant was a normal me and of legal responsibility. I should feel

that life imprisonment would not be too "Although I have the right to inflict sentence of death, or from fourteen years to life imprisonment. I shall sentence the occused to the Penitentiary for a term of

### TO BUILD NEW ST. LOUIS POST OFFICE AS MODEL

forty-five years."

Structure at Eighteenth and Clark Planned Strictly From Business Viewpoint.

The Republic Bureau Weatt Building, 16th and F street Washington, Dec. 29.-The new St. Louis Past office to be built at Elighteenth street and Clark avenue will be the first model in large city of the ideal Post Office from strictly business viewpoint. The policy of the Post-Office Department is new declared against locating the main Post

Modern requirements are creatly served f the office be located as near as possible. station of a town. Next to that, abundant floor space and well-diffused light are the

This policy overturns the plans of Federal buildings followed by the supervising architect of the Treasury for years

Postmaster General Cortelyou, in speakne of the Chicago Federal building, in which the Post Office is incated, save that it is "lamentably deficient in certain essentials." First Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock, under whose supervision city delivery comes, believes that what a post office needs most is floor space and light. In Chicago this is not ecured.

Plans for the New York Post Office con. tained similar defects, but they will prob-ably be remedled.

### REVELERS CAN'T THROW CONFETTI NEW YEAR'S EVE

-Bell Ringing Permitted. No confetti-throwing, no rowdylam,

unbecoming conduct or throwing of any kind of articles will be permitted New Year's Eve on the downtown streets. Chief Kiely has issued instructions to

ers who violate the order will be arrested and sent to the police courts. tectives will be sent to the downtown districts New Year's Eve. The Broadway squad will be on duty in full force. Addianal men will be sent from various parts of the Central Districts, and some will be assigned to downtown duty from the out-

Chief Kiely has turned the same instrutions as were issued for Christmas. He states that in former years confetti-throwing has especially become a aut-mace and will not be telerated.

### DETECTIVE KILLIAN AND TWO PATROLMEN ARE DISMISSED; **CHARGES AGAINST PICKEL**

Member of Desmond's Staff Found Guilty of Having Paid for a Bond Furnished by Maud Williams After Lengthy Trial-Policeman Roach Defaults and Is Dropped for Insubordination-Powderly Pleads Guilty to Assaulting Citizen - Captain of Fifth District and One of His Men Must Answer Charges of Neglect of Duty.

STINGING REBUKE FOR POLICEMAN WHO EAVESDROPPED.



CAPTAIN JOHN N. PICKEL.



Diamonds were trumps yesterday afternoon at the trial of Detective R. Lee Killian before the Board of Police Commissloners on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer. Killian was found guilty and dismissed from the force. Officers Daniel nished for Mand Williams, an al-J. Rosch of the Ninth District, John H. | leged panel worker, and also of hav-Powderly of the Fourth District, and Barney Verheyen of the Ceniral District, were also tried on charges and found guilty.

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as he failed to appear for trial, Powderly pleaded guilty to the charges of assaulting a chizen and of intextestion, Verheven also pleaded guilty to the charge of envesdropping at an executive session of the board, and on his plea was found

guilty and reprimanded. Following the trials the board went into executive session, after which it was announced that charges had been preferred against Captain John N. Pickel of the Fifth District and Patroiman Michael O'Connell of the same district for neglect of duty. They will be tried at the regular meeting of the board next Friday afternoon. Captain Pickel refused to discuss

the case. quest of Sergeant John Conners of the Central District, whose resignation was de charged with having accepted pressubmitted recently, had not been accepted. The officer in a letter to the board received regterday stated that he made the request in view, of Circuit Attorney's reported statement that Connors was "under fire." Conners said that he desired to be allowed to vindicate himself from any charges which might be made by Circuit

Attorney Sager against him. Killian's trial was the first to be calle ind consumed the greater part of the sea sion devoted to trials. The specific charge against the detective was that on or about April 12, 1904, he had contracted with Chris Schawacker to furnish a bond for Maud Williams, who had been indicted for grand largeny in connection with the alleged rothery of \$300 from a man in a panel game, and that Killian had paid Schawacker \$25 for furnishing a bond of office of a large city in a highly ornate \$1,000 for the woman. Also that Killian building in the heart of a city's down- had employed Attorney William E. Fish to defend the woman at her trial, promising to see that Fish was paid his fee of \$50; that the money was not paid, and that like express offices, to the largest railroad when Fish spoke to Killian about the unpaid foe the latter had promised him that in lieu of the fee he would get a "small main considerations. These ideas are to stone" for Fish's wife, also failing to per-

form this promise. Diamonds flashed all through the trial. the testimony bringing out much about Killian's sparklers, how he got them, what he paid for them, where he got the money with which he bought them and how much he still owed upon them. SCHAWACKER ON STAND.

Circuit Attorney Sugar was the first witness for the prosecution. He identified the bonds signed by Schawacker for the Williams woman, and also the affidavit filed by Schawhoker in the present hear-

Wallace D. Simmons was introduced as a character witness by Killian, and testified that he had had much opportunity to observe Killian's work, as well as that of many other members of the Posice Department. He said that his service on wo Grand Juries which had investigated the Police Department had convinced him that there was at all times tremendous activity exerted by police characters to throw odium on those members of the department most active against them. It was his opservation that Killian had extraordinary opportunities for graft, but that he had always come out of it with clean skirts. He believed that the chief object of his accusers was to get him out of the department.

Chris Schawsczer, for the prosectestified that Killian had arranged for the him &s for it on April Is 1994, on the Four Courts steps. He could not be posttive whether any other policeman had ever engaged him to give bond for persons charged with a crime. He said that in his capacity as a professional bondsman be had signed many bonds for persons charged with assault or felonies other



TESTERDAY'S POLICE BOARD MEETING. Detective R. Lee Killian, on charge of having paid for the bond fur-

· guilty, on charges of assaulting

citizen and of intoxication. Reprimanded. Patrolman Barney Verheyen, on his plea of guilty, on charges of · caverdropping at an executive ses-

sion of the board. Charges Filed. Against Captain John N. Pickel. Fifth District for neglect of duty. Against Patrolman Michael O'Connell, Fifth District, on charges of

neglect of duty.

Resignation Not Accepted. Sergeant John Connors, Central District, by his own request. Suspended.

Patrolmen James Hovane, George Dennison, William J. Cohen and Albert Kuehner of the Ninth District, · ents from an immoral woman,

ing warned him not to sign the bonds

Cross-examined by Killian, Schawacker said that in addition to being in the livery business he was also a race horse owner and professional bondsman. Killan, in an effort to destroy the credibility of the witness's testimony, questioned him closely as to his past, how many times he had been arrested for poker playing, hi connection with Duncan Hill gang, and the estimate in which his oath was held by the late Chief Harrigan,

Schawacker admitted the poker playing, denied his connection with the gang, an could not remember that Harrigan had ver testified that he would not believe He indignantly denied that he had ever

used any other name than Schawacker, and also repelled the insinuation that he ATTORNEY FISH TESTIFIES Wait a minute, interposed Killian ex

These gentlemen are not acquainted with that kind of slang. Tell the onerable board what you mean by a mnitch. "Never mind," said Mr. Maroney, "Some of the honorable board are very well ac-

quainted with the meaning of the expres-

Attorney William E. Fish was next in troduced by the prosecution and related how he had defended Maud Williams on the grand larceny charge, first at her instance and later at the instance of Detective Killan. He said that the first time Killian had spoken to him about the case was shortly after the wonman's arrest when the detective approached him, and asked him if he had been engaged to defend her. The attorney replied that he had been engaged, but had not been paid anything as yet. Killian then said, the witness testified: "Go ahead, and I'll see

that you're paid." Subsequently after the outcome of the Flat testified, he met Killian and asked him where the money was coming from to pay him for defending the woman. Killian told him not to worry, that h

would see to ft. Fish stated. Meeting Killian later, the attorney again saked him about his fee, when the detect that he was broke, but that he would look out at some of the pawnshops for a barattorney acquireced in this arrangement, lams women's bond, and had paid he testified, but received neither money nor the stone, and the subject was never again mentioned by Killian.

Killian cross-examined the witness to the whereabouts of the Williams woman at the present time, pressing him for at BROWET.

lian asked, "have had ample opportunity

Following Attempted Elopement, First Announced That Marriage Would Be Monday.

PLANS ARE NOT COMPLETED.

No Definite Information to Give Out Other Than Betrothal Has Been Made," Says Family.

Pollowing an announcement by the fam-

ly yesterday morning that Miss Wilhelnina Busch, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch, would be married to Lieutenant Eduard Scharrer of Stuttgart, Germany. Monday, it was stated after a family council last night that the date of the proposed marriage is indefinite. The fact of an engagement became publie after an attempted elopement to Belleville Wednesday, when the couple arrived too late to procure a license and were compelled to return to St. Louis that night. Last night at the home of Adolphus Busch it was stated positively by all conerned that ne arrangements had been nade for the wedding, that no date had been set, and that there was no definite information to give out other than that

the betrothal had been made. "Let the young folks settle it for themselves," was the remark of Adolphus The bride to be was embarrassed and

looked to her brother-in-law, Edward A. Faust, who sat beside her. "There is nothing to announce except

the engagement," said Mr. Faust.

Lieutenant Scharrer, clad in a brown sult, with coat tightly buttoned, and with his hands thrust deep in its peckets, paced the room while he talked.

"There is no date set as yet," he said.

We will be married but just when we have not determined upon. No. I cannot even say where the ceremony will take place. We have not made any plans." There was a gathering of the family at the home of Adolphus Busch, No. I B place, last night. Among the out-of-town

members were Mrs. Hugo Reisinger, for-

merly Miss Elmee Busch, who came on

from New York to spend the holidays with her parents, and Mrs. Arthur Magnus of The acquaintance of Miss Busch and duration, the two first meeting when the attending a German school. From time to time, in later years, they met, and as

time went on it only served to strengthen In later years, when Miss Busch w "out." the young Lieutenant was one of the escort which attended the Busch family to various functions, to the opera and fetes. The liking of the young army of-

ficer was general and he was encouraged to become a close friend of the family. Although the attentions of the Lieutenwas a camuraderic between the two which betokened the closest of friendships. Always, when in the vicinity, they formed component parts of every social doing and

citing comment. AUTOMOBILE TEIP

Last summer they met again after a rear's separation. An automobile party was organized to tour the byways of Switzeriand and France. There were four cars and the party was a merry one. The and it was on this trip that the young officer unveiled his feelings. It is said that Miss Busch refused him

Not because she did not think well of his

suit, but that it had come to her unexpectedly. She had always considered him as a good friend, and had never looked upon him as a possible suitor. But the Serman army officer pushed his suft gedulously, amid the romantic scenes of Sedan nd Auvergne. Busch returned to this country. Neither was there an absolute refusal. Lieutenant Scharrer was invited to spend Christmas

this city. He came, and the announcement of the engagement was the result Adoiphus Busch has never for a me antagonized the marriage.

The bridegroom-to-be is 25 years age, & Lieutenant in the German Mil serves, and a man of wealth. His ome is in Stuttgart, where he has large interests as a hop grower. He is an ex-

holidays this year at the Busch home in

pert automobilist, an athlete, a man of he world, and an accomplished linguist He is somewhat over medium height and has a magnificent pair of sh in color, the only relief to rather strongly marked features. Altogether, his is rather a strong personality.

FORMER VISIT. The Lieutenant's first visit to St Louis was three years ago, when he acquired a reputation as a raconteur. He br him at that time a lion cub, whose presence at a dinner caused great amusement and some alarm when the asimal be rather unruly during the serving of

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many, with whom the younger sister has often visited, and in who thard was Miss Clara Busch. Mrs. Edward Fauet of St. Louis was Miss Tolio Miss Banco, went to become the of the household of Mr. Hugo Rein The other sister is Mrs. Arthur Ma of Chicago, who was known before

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